thataway.

d'sired."

on a bird o' Blaisdell's what ain't never been licked not yet, but mebbe

that's long o' local 'nthusiasm. We hain't saw this Hapgood bird, an' mebbe yo' all 'll p'fer to put yo' money

on him. Yo' mought make a killin'

"But that won't come off afo' to-

morrow or nex' day, an' ruther'n to set

City than they knew of Greenville.

'n be fetched to the table 's frequent's

of a size sufficient to inflame Mr.

never seen that amount o' Murdock

money afo'," he muttered inaudibly and clinched his teeth tightly. Inter-

As a rule. Mr. Pearsoll's play was

based on mathematical calculations and was purely impersonal in char-

won long since the respect of his

teemed greatly in consequence. Now,

Pearsall's hatred inordinately.

pect in the course of the game.

had warped his judgment.

down their hands.

Thus, when Murdock, opening a jack-

joining in any contest, so they threw

Neither was Blaisdell justified in

continuing by any belief he could have

Those who send in correct polutions to

names. When there is only one left who has held his place right along he is the

PROBLEM NO. 397. CHECKERS.
By the late E. Hull.

White to play and win. The distribu-

Family Matters Settled After a Poker Game at Old Man Greenlaw's.

## By DAVID A. CURTIS.

The stranger who entered old man Greenlaw's little saloon in Arkansas fo' it, prob'ly yo' mought like to set manner in which the text books on any into a game o' draw. Tain't played game follow along certain grooves and o E 9 6 estion of the old man, after some litde conversation, that he was not in mope. This yer's a public house, an' act a stranger, but an acquaintance we aims to please. of long standing, having been one of the regular customers of the man who owned the tavern in Greenville. Miss. at the time when old man Greenlaw kept bar for him in bygone

difficulty in establishing this fact to man Greenlaw's satisfaction when lapse of so many years. old man's habitual caution compled him to scrutinite with great the claim of any one, at any ime, who professed to have known him at a former time.

The man from Greenville, however, an succeed after having bought sevtimes in recalling himself to old man Greenlaw's recollection, and the latter set 'em up himself in acknowligment of the acquaintance, albeit tory, betokening no enthusiasm what-The Greenville person, howthe recalled himself as Buck Murdock, had a prosperous appear-

to join him and the old man in the that things were soon on a friendly footing, not to say jovial, when there ame a pause.

Mr. Sam Pearsall had not yet arived, and Mr. Murdock's habitat having been mentioned, it was remembered by the others that Mr. Pearsall's love he raised the bet by an equal and these ifs and buts, which seem to trejudice against Greenville was amount, thus making it necessary for crop up in every hand, tend to confuse somewhat pronounced, so that it was a matter of uncertainty whether or a matter of uncertainty whether or drawing cards. Bassett and Winter-learns, and he is continually doing the hostile attitude toward the stranger when he should be introduced.

The question was more important might seem to be. Under the kilful guidance of the old man, things being gradually shaped up in a way that would naturally lead to the mauguration of a friendly game of poker in the back room of the saloon. was advisable for some reasons to swait the arrival of Mr. Pearsall befor beginning to play, but when Mr. Winterbottom heard the mention of after a little thought seemed to beome apprehensive. He remembered what the others seemed not to have thought of, that Pearsall had married bough he was not quite certain, that the girl's name had been Murdock.

Presently be exchanged meaning eks with the old man, and went out.

to breakin' her in."

Pentsall kept his self-command. It friends had never before admired areatly. He mumbled some mently gifted with insight, had suffimenter he forbore from further refer-

TO SECURE OF SECURE

## **INQUESTS ON BIDS** won't be nothin' left ondid to' to pass-the time pleasant. Th' a'in't no hoss-racin' this time of year, but they's gwine to be a chicken fight in the AT ROYAL AUCTION o'se of a day or two if Squire Hapgood fetches in the cock he's been braggin' on recent. We uns is bettin'

Common Faults of Beginners in Arriving at a Declaration.

### B. R. F. FOSTER.

hyar much, but I reckon the boys 'Il take it for granted that certain things | 6 5 4 3 start a game ruther'n to see yo' all must be learned not only in a certain way, but in a particular order.

All golf books start with the drive, in Mr. Murdock thought a game of stead of the putt. Books on swimming draw would be an eminently desirable all begin with the breast stroke, instead way to pass the time. It was plain of how to float. Books on bridge start that he knew less about Arkansas with the declarations on individual suits. "That bein' thus," said the old man, instead of the difference in value between plain suits and trumps. Cyards an' chips is ready, an' drinks

In the bids themselves there is a classification that is seldom sufficiently insisted upon, and that is the difference Mr. Murdock's wad, when he flashed between bids built up by the partners alone, the openents having 210 things to say, and bids made in the face of opposing declarations.

When it led the spade queen Y started to clear the hearts. It won the trick and saw at once the importance of taking out Zs reentry if it could be done before the

preting rightly the gleam in his eye, cept at no trumps. The partner's bid his friends looked forward gleefully to the excitement they had reason to exobstruction.

It would undoubtedly simplify matters for the beginner and give him a much acter. So admirable was it that he had clearer insight into the true value of hands if all the declarations could fellows, holding high rank as a pro- be confined to the dealer's side for the fessional gamester and being es- first dozen rubbers or so. If things that the man he had certainly known when they saw as they did that he went wrong, there would be no one but that name had been somewhat had, in addition to his natural ac- themselves to blame, and the weak spot went wrong, there would be no one but

signed in due form by Mr. Murdock. Pearsall did unquestionably display on the next hand he is told that holding who successively invited Joe Bassett, great zeal in his efforts to despoil the none of the suit is the very reason why Jm Blaisdell and Jake Winterbottom uncle of his wife, but as they thought he should assist. When it is explained Biasedell and Jake Winterbottom uncle of his wife, but as they thought that one is a no trumper and the other that one is a no trumper and the other that one is a no trumper and the other that one is a no trumper and the other than and assists a heart, he thinks he has learned something, and assists a heart bid with none much and that his excess of desire of the adversaries' spades and no hearts

either. He is told that if his partner bids a pot, did so for the size of it, as was customary. Pearsall, sitting next, something else, but that if the second hardly waited to look at his hand before he raised the bet by an equal not say anything at all.

amount, thus making it necessary for All these ifs and buts, which seem to

bottom, sitting next in order, saw no wrong thing.

instification in what they held for If it were possible to give him instification in what they held for

week's practice with hands on which and his partner were the only ones make any declarations, so that he might obtain a complete mastery of those

continuing by any belief he could have had in his being able to win the pot for himself, he holding no more than a pair of sevens. There remained no one after him, however, who could be of any assistance to Pearsall in case it should be advisable to set up a crossfire on Murdock, so he slid his chips into the pot and waited.

He had not long to wait, for Murwel, when the outcome of hands in which the opponents have not made a hid, paying the attention to the other hands for a week or two. chips into the pot and waited.
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There should be no excuse for any

If the bid dock, with a look of calm content, im-

dock, with a look of calm content, immediately made it \$190 more to play. Nothing had been said about a limit, or table stakes, so he was entirely within his rights when he drew his waid from his pocket to make the bet. The amount was large enough, however, to give pause to Pearsall, and he, after more careful consideration of his hand, saw the inadvisability of remaining, so he dropped.

There should be no excuse for any ambiguity in such cases. If the bid does not turn out well it should be an easy matter to place the biame to desagn whether the original bid was unsound, or the assist was not justified or the shift was not called for, or the declarer should have been warned. But when the opponents interpose their bids, it is a difficult matter for the beginner to judge when they are pushford, buffs or flag filers, and when they are genuine bids on strong hands.

The theory is that Z would open with If the won't be no quar'l over it."

Mr. Binisdeil was probably the most self-possessed man in Arkansas, but he spade, and B would start the clubs, incorrect, one of two things must be self-possessed man in Arkansas, but he was as bedly staggered for a more ment as the others were. He recovered a painful subject, in consequence he forbore from further reference he no quar'l over it."

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"Yo' all don't want no lawyer," he should be able to see. Take this case, which came up in a tecent game. The other spade clears the should be able to see. Take this case, which came up in a tecent game. The other spade clears the should be able to see. The dealer started with one spade. Second hand passed and third hand held the possessed man in Arkansas, but the spade, and B would start the clubs, incorrect, one of two things must be self-possessed man in Arkansas, but the spade, and B would start the clubs, incorrect, one of two things must be self-possessed and the bedding to the spade and the clubs and the c

Pearsuli, however, though he, too.
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It up fo' yo' thouten chargin' no mo' that he was in a mood altogether favorable to the projected skinning of Mr. Murdock, wasted no more time in preliminary talk, but spoke out plainly.

"Yo' all shy' is welcome to we uns' said; "yo' wants a justice o' the peace. Old Man Greenlaw is one, 'an' he'll fix it up fo' yo' thouten chargin' no mo' the tergilar fees. A lawyer 'd take nigh bout the hull o' the money fo' hisself."

"That's so." said Mr. Murdock, and preliminary talk, but spoke out plainly.

"Yo' all shy' is welcome to we uns' tor was arranged satisfactorily.

"The dealer started with one spade. Second hand passed and third hand held the can see that the fourth club in dummy is good and that the diamond finesse wiil.

D. A small.

Sk Q and two small.

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dummy's weakness. This makes four tricks and saves the game.

If Z does not bid at all A and B make 20 and 20. If he bids two spades he loses 100, less 18. If no one makes a bid, which is what Z says he fears, no one makes anything and Z is just 50 about the same tricks. PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN READERS TO SOLVE

Here is a hand from an entirely different source which illustrates the same tendency to bid upon a long weak suit Interesting Situations for fear a second opportunity should not offer itself: Bridge, Checkers and

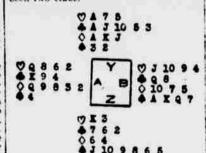
of tricks in hearts and that his supcorring suit must be diamonds if anything. As he was short in hearts he
went to no trumps. When B passed Z
should have returned to the hearts, but
he supposed three top honors were
against him and was suitabled the supposed. he supposed three top honors were against him and was satisfied that he

It is seldom that an original one trick bid by the dealer gets the contract, except at no trumps. The partner's bid is usually a moderating factor, or the declarations of the opponents form an already discarded one diamond on the contract. spade, was obliged to win a diamond trick and then had the choice of aban-

doning the hearts and playing for a club finesse or of charring the hearts and trusting to the club queen for a reentry. As the cards lie it would not matter which he did, as A and B must make two hearts, two diamonds, three spades and a club. This put: Y down for two hat the man he had been somewhat had, in addition to his natural action, so that it was in a quite hopematic full manner that he introduced Mr. Murdock to some of the regular fremanners of the saloon who came in a sense, they were not disaptored though the outcome differed to has none of the opponent's suit, and the manner of the saloon who came in the full manner that he must never assist his partner if the disaptored to has none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the opponent's suit, and the must never assist his partner if the disaptored to have none of the full of the disaptored to have none of the full of the specific of the suit of the specific of the specific of the suit of the specific of the specific of the suit of the specific of This is Z's fault for being in too great

Z would not need to deny the spades by

Here is another case in which THE SUN'S correspondent insists that the original bid is sound, while his apponent says the third hand bid should have



"Yo' see." he continued, still smiling. "Sally's the on'y kin what I got is left, only fo' a wuthless brother o' hern what's reckinin' on gittin' the hull estate when I cash in. Th' sin't much to choose betwix ith' two on the space suit at one they may never have a chance. If that happens they are a chance. If that happens they are not playing to when the opponents put in all kinds of leds of their own, including doubles and shifts.

If Z passes A will bid a diamond and believe the continually arise when the opponents put in all kinds of leds of their own, including doubles and shifts.

If Z passes A will bid a diamond and believe the state when I got to Sally's husband afo' I crocks, her chillun' if git what was left eventual, and that no 'count nevry o' inine 'd likely drink hisself to death to The Sun seems to have disputed this when he finded it out. What I wants is a lawyer fo' to fix it up so 's 't they won't be no quar'l over it."

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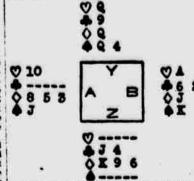
The beginner's excuse for such bids is too much to expect players who cannot show the bid up their own hands correctly to hand dict the more complicated situations that the partie of their own, including doubles and shifts.

An excellent practice for beginners, and their opponents are not insistent en winning, or are beginners themselves and to The Sun seems to have disputed this unade by the partner, second hand passing the part of Y will allow R to go game at no trumps.

The theory is that Z would open with

in Mathematics.

Bridge problem No. 396 is a good li-lustration of the not infrequent case of a player being able to shut out a small trump in the hands of the opponents by trumping his partner's winning cards. This must force a discard or the sacri-fice of the small trum. The distribuof the small trump. The distribu



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want all five tricks against any defence. The solution is for Z to lead the king of diamonds, to which all follow suit, leaving Z still in the lead. The next lead is the smaller of the two remaining diamonds, so as to hold the nine over A's eight.

Y trumps the second trick with the

Y trumps the second trick with the nine of clubs, which shuts out both of H's small trumps and at the same time trumps or give up the commanding card in one or the other of the plain suits. The trump discard is obviously fatal, as it leaves Z with two trumps to B's one. Whichever suit Y leads next Z will trump it with the four of clubs, pick up H's trump and make the last trick of all with the established dia-

get set 100 points.

Z can make three odd at hearts if he plays the hand correctly. Suppose A starts with the king of diamonds. Z will lead the spade instead of the heart for the second trick with the ace, puts dummy in with the ace of clubs without any finessing and gets an immediate discard of two losing diamonds on the spades. All he can lose after that is one diamond, one club and two trumps.

In connection with this hand it was suggested that if Z passes without a bid

In connection with this hand it was suggested that if Z passes without a bid and Y said one spade, B might go to no trumps. If he did he would be set, as solve, although the queen seems to win an extra trick and makes both king and Z would not need to deny the spades by beiding hearts.

Z would open the hearts and B would have to clear the spades. The return of the heart would force B to lead another stade. Now the supporting Jack of clubs, to beat dummy's ten, would compel B to put on the king and make his three spades. after which Y and Z make the rest of the tricks. If B tries the diamonds before the spades Y and Z make eight tricks.

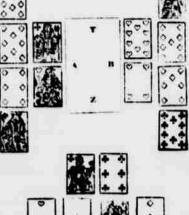
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the nine of trumps wins Y is still in the lead and H is still waiting for him.

Here is another little exercise in foreing discards, which is always the key to problems in which one side is to take all the tricks, and the cards to do it the column to the right.

What is the number that has been with are not in sight:





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# In answer to several inquiries from those analous to become members of THE SUN Checker Club the conditions are here given.

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The next series of ten problems will begin with No. 401 and end with No. 410. All solutions must reach the office of The SUN not later than the morning of the second Thursday after the problem appears. This gives ten clear days for the solver and allows time enough to examine the solutions carefully in order to amine the solutions carefully in order to in 1905. see that they have grasped the idea, even if they miss a variation now and then.

Those who send in correct solutions to the whole series of ten consecutive prob-lems rank as experts and receive white membership cards in The Sun-Checker Club. Those who solve nine only get-red cards. Those who miss two prob-lems get blue cards and those who miss three out of the ten get green cards. This is without regard to which problems are missed. All who hold their place Under date of September 2 an Associated Press despatch reached this city from Copenhagen via London to the effect that the German Ambassador Freihorr von Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, accredited at Bucharest, was detained by Russia at Uleaborg in Finiand on his way home after receiving his passport at Bucharest. It will be remembered that through the good offices of the German Ambassador at Washington, the Kaiser gave the necessary instruction to the German Minister of the Postal and Telegraph Departments to make it possible to have a chess match during the next series, and continue to get white cards, get stars after their has held his place right along he is the champion for the season.

At the close of the last honor list nearly 400 players had tried for membership cards, and more than 100 had succeeded in getting some color or other. The rivairy for the championship has been pretty keen all along, without resulting in a decided advantage in favor of any one player so far.

In answer to several requests, here is the original of the position shown in No. 335, the black man on 21 being put back to 18. Solvers will find it requires very different treatment from its offspring:

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of President Aristedes Martines sent the following despatch to Berlin: "Von dem Russche, the representative of the German Embassy at Washington, is present and sends greetings to the Berlin chess players."

It will be remembered the Manhattan Chess Club won the match by 4 to 2. Chess Club won the match by 4 to 2. Harry Davidson, Harold M. Phillips, Ju-Chess Club won the match by 4 0 2.

Harry Davidson, Harold M. Phillips, Julius Finn, Gustav H. Koehler, Otto Roething and Dr. Gustav Simonson represented the Manhattan Chess Club, while Horatio Caro, Dr. Berthold Lasker, Emil Schallopp, Dr. Moritz Lewitt, Ehrhardt Post and Heinrich Ranneforth played for Berlin. Koehler, Roething and Simonson won their games, Davidson and Finn drew and Phillips lost.

White to play and win. The distribution is:

White to play and a 24; king on the control of the winding team, at the instance of Kaiser Wilhelm, Baron Speck to the winning team, at the instance of Kaiser Wilhelm, Baron Speck to the winning team, at the instance of Kaiser Wilhelm, Baron Speck to the winning team, at the instance of Kaiser Wilhelm, Baron Speck to the Washington, subsequently sent the following telegram:

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spades and that he had not the tops in him, and B is in the case of the discards the queen wins, and Z hearts to justify an original bid.

This is a good example of two partners getting at the best declaration for the combined hands by correct bidding. The combined hands by correct bidding they there being no interference from their the last trick with the nine of diamonds.

Z can make three odd at hearts if he Z can make three odd at hearts if he R should B pick the spade discard interesting puzzyles. There are a number of interesting puzzyles which may be made less obvious to the expert in such matters by turning them into cryptograph forms, using symbols for the figures. The idea is to give the solver the smallest possible amount book for the figures. The idea is to give the solver the smallest possible amount the solver the smallest p

When recording this most interesting minded of a conversation he had with Julius Finn on the subject of cable chess match." I shall never again play in a cable chess match." said Finn, and on being asked why he would not do so be said: "Now, you see, on Saturday afternion I began a combination by means of which I was sure to win a pawn, and I had to wait fully twenty-four hours before I was able to capture that piece. Chess is slow enough when playing it the band, Life is too short for that sort of game."

QG?Q=OG

Announcement is made by the American Chess Bulletin that the new book,
"Riga Match and Tournament Games,"
from the advance sheets of which The
Sun has from time to time printed selections of games, has come from the press, the early edition in paper covers (\$1) being ready for delivery. The book contains 100 pages and in the first part What is the number that has been will be found the scores of twenty-six wided into four parts, what are the selected games of a very high order, divided into four parts, what are the selected games of a very high order, parts, and what are the arithmetical the value of which may be judged by signs that are to take the place of the the fact that the match games include parts, and signs that are to take the pussions signs that are to take the pussion signs that those of set must mittee of the Riga Chess Club or relative to the pussion signs that those of set must mittee of the Riga Chess Club or relative to take the pussion signs that those of set must be signs that those of set must be set of the Riga Chess Club or relative to take the signs that the pussion signs that the set of set must be signs that the set of set must be signs that the set of set must be set of set must be signs that those of set must be set of set must be set of set of set of set must be set of se

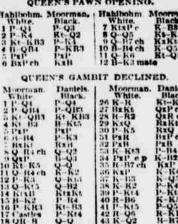
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White-8 Pieces. White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM NO. 681. BY G. HEATHCOTE Black 9 Pines

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to justify a bid of two clubs.

W. L. says: The bidding goes round T. M. says-The winning declaration sary

than one, and was right to pass. The chances to show something anorthing anorthing and the problem is what his partner had would not bid at all on these carris, but there is no pensity in the laws for real problem is what his partner had would not bid as all on the law the land lay. would wait to see how the land lay.

advantage taken of another player. The

diamonds to the jack nine eight. What should third hand do and why?

Bid two diamonds. The take out in a minor suit is a warring to the partner that unless that suit is the trump the hand is not good for two or three tricks on should be good for two or three tricks on the average, no matter how the eards the hit six small diamonds are good for two or three tricks on the average, no matter how the eards the hit six small diamonds are good for two or three tricks on the average, no matter how the eards the had four and the declarer had four, hit six small diamonds are good for mother than the may not have more than five of it hunself. If he was the way the trick and the holds are more than the may not have more than five had four and the declarer had four, hit six small diamonds are good for mother tricks and the average, no matter how the eards the had four and the declarer had four, how is a small trimp to his partner, tose a trick.

J. R. C. says - Against a no trumper A purpose in turning my the widow is M. L. C. says: The dealer isids no trumps, no score. Second hand passes the function of the widew is leads the queen of clubs. Duning has nearly to grantly the clubs ty of those small in hearts and spades and six diamonds to the jack nine eight. What should third hand do and why?

There is no hurry about that. The